

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 15

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Regular Session Town Council Held Last Week

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held last week with Mayor Wm. Sutermeister, Deputy Mayor R. A. Wilson and Councillors R. K. Hunter, T. C. Brown and F. Michael were present.

Prices had been received for heating the water tower with propane gas. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the water committee whether to heat the tower with coal or propane.

A resident inquired regarding connecting up with sewer. The matter of gravelling Crowfoot Street was left in the hands of the public works committee. The auditors report for the quarter ending September 30 was accepted by the council.

The council rejected one offer for the purchase of the property known as the Plante house. This offer stipulated the building would be removed. Alex Fontaine made a higher offer in cash which was accepted. He will occupy the residence and undertake not to remove it.

By-law 393 was read first and second time. This by-law is for the purchase of the arena by the town from the Athletic Club. The fact is the town doesn't pay anything for the property since the property is far in arrears of tax payments.

The reports of the R.C.M.P. for the months of September and October were accepted and ordered filed.

The matter of the fire hose which was sent to the Western Supply Co. to be tested was left in the hands of the fire committee. Chairman Hunter will be in Calgary soon to look into the matter. Since the hose has not been used for many years, owing to the water tower being out of commission the council decided some time ago to have the hose tested and repairs made where necessary. With fire hydrants located at many corners and the fire hose used water will be available for a fire anywhere in town.

The offer made to the Cadets last year regarding the use of the Community Hall is to be renewed soon and is to be adhered to in every respect. The Cadets will use the hall on Wednesday nights.

Councillor R. Hunter reported that he had purchased for the town a wind mill tower from Old Sun School for the fire siren for the sum of \$40. With the siren on top of this which will be high above surrounding buildings, it should be possible for the residents of the town to better hear the alarm when it is set off. In the past people living a short distance away could not hear the alarm.

A letter from the State Hospital and Medical League at Regina, had been received. It referred to sweepstakes in Canada. The council considered the fact that huge sums of money from Canada was going to Eire for the hospital through sweepstakes, was unanimously in favor of sweepstakes being conducted in Canada for the benefit of Canadian hospitals provided they were conducted by the government.

A number of other items were dealt with before the session closed.

SCANTY SEED SUPPLIES

A meeting of those interested in the production and distribution of registered and certified seed was recently held. It was disclosed that because of the damage done by frost the supply of registered and certified seed of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye for this year will be less than half the quantities that were available last year. Oats and barley particularly will be short. The frost, it seems, has not greatly damaged the germination of wheat, but a high percentage of oats and barley show poor germination. Farmers then, whose crops of oats and barley were touched with frost would do well, it is pointed out, to have a test made for germination on their own stocks which they intend to use for seed next year. Much of the registered and certified wheat will fall into the No. 2 registered or certified grade because of frost damage, which means that much registered and certified seed will not be as attractive in appearance as it was last year. On the other hand the germination, the trueness to variety and the purity of the stocks will be quite up to the usual high standard of excellence.

Remembrance Day Duly Observed In Gleichen

Armistice Day services was fully observed in Gleichen as it has always been since it was first inaugurated. The veterans met at the Legion hall and paraded to the Community Hall shortly before 10 a.m. for the services. The hall was filled with townspeople and people from the district. Rev. W. Morrison of United Church, and Major A. F. Parkinson and Capt. Hansen of the Salvation Army taking part in the service. Mr. Morrison delivered the address. A choir was present to lead in the singing. Shortly before 11 o'clock the audience adjourned to the monument where wreaths were laid and two minutes silence observed and the ceremony concluded.

In the afternoon the Legion boys staged a shoot for turkeys and hams. This proved to be a great success. There was a good sized crowd on hand from as far west as Calgary and south to Lethbridge and east to Queenstown. Most of the crowd stayed until the end about 4:30 despite the cold windy afternoon. The Legion lads kept the crowd warm with hot dogs and coffee. A Calgary firm put up a beautiful trophy for Gleichen man who could break the most trophy was given outright to the Gleichen man who could break the most clay pigeons in 25 shots. Al Wilson, the Calgary Power man, shot a little better than the rest and captured the trophy. He broke 22 birds.

All the Calgary and Lethbridge sportsmen had good luck and carried off at least one turkey and some several.

This shoot gave the day a holiday atmosphere and those who did not take part in the events enjoyed watching the contestants at work even though they had to sit in their cars with the engine running to keep warm.

The dance the evening before was a success in every way even though there was not a very large crowd on hand. The Legion sponsored the dance.

Legion Auxiliary Have Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held their November meeting last Thursday evening in the Legion Hall with 37 ladies present. Much business was discussed and dealt with.

A letter was read from the Institute of the Blind thanking the W. A. for the sum of \$123.35 which was collected under the direction of Mrs. M. Holt.

The Auxiliary put on a supper for the Armistice Dance.

Mrs. W. Schnelle reported Buddy McKay received the parcel sent from the Auxiliary and that he appreciated the kind effort by the ladies.

After a short discussion it was decided that the W.A. buy four dozen cups and saucers and four dozen plates.

Christmas parcels will be sent to Buddy McKay, Walter Barabash and Carl Schweer in Korea.

Mrs. Haskayne was elected to take charge of the veteran parcels for veterans at Eventide Home also to Mr. Phythian who is in the Belcher Hospital in Calgary.

It was decided to have a Christmas basket for the Auxiliary members and those whose applications have been accepted. Gifts to be not less than 50c and not over \$1. Everyone is to bring a parcel for some one else so each lady will get a gift.

Mrs. Taylor suggested that the W. A. have a party. This was discussed and passed and was left to the convenor and her assistants to make the final arrangements. Those assisting Mrs. Taylor are Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. J. Bell and Mrs. A. Quennell.

The meeting then adjourned. After march of dimes a pleasant social hour was enjoyed over refreshments served by the lunch committee. Mrs. M. Holt was the lucky winner of the contest.

Unemployment Books

Although Canada's Unemployment Insurance Act has been in force since July 1, 1941, there are still many

instances where insured persons suffer inconvenience, and sometimes loss, due to their insurance books not being available when they are needed. Most people realize the value of their insurance book but others seem unaware of its importance.

The unemployment insurance Commission renews insurance books each year for every insured worker in Canada, through its chain of National Employment offices. The books are renewed without cost to insured persons, and each insured worker should make it a point to know at all times exactly where his current insurance book is located. While he is working it should be in the hands of his employer. At other times it should be lodged at the local national employment office for safe keeping if the insured person does not intend to re-engage in insurable employment right away. The insurance book is vital, of course, if a claim for benefit is contemplated.

Each insured worker should consider the actual value of his insurance book by realizing that it can contain over \$25 worth of individual contributions. It is similar to a bank book as it shows the contributions which each insured person has made. Also, that same book can contain potential benefit rights of over \$160, and no one should be careless about a matter of this importance.

Normally, insurance books are in the hands of employers so that they can record the required contributions. This is done in most cases by affixing stamps or by making a meter impression in the book, although in some cases contributions are recorded by means of bookkeeping machines. Each contribution is of great value when unemployment occurs as benefit rights of insured persons are based on contributions that have been re-

Request Donations Of Furniture For Scout Headquarters

The Boy Scout and Girl Guide Hall—the small school on the school grounds—is very much in need of furniture.

Furniture of almost any kind would be very gratefully accepted, but the pressing needs are for:

Cupboards, with doors,
Chairs, a few,
Tables,
Benches.

At present there is no furniture at all in the building, and the citizens committee that you appointed to care for these matters would appreciate a good response to this appeal.

If you have anything that would be useable or could be fixed with a minimum of expense, and that you could donate to the boys and girls please phone the secretary, R. W. Blick at 53.

corded to his credit.

It is therefore important for an insured person to take possession of his insurance book when he leaves an employer, and he should see that he has a contribution for each day he worked. The insured person should also bring his book to his new employer so that contributions can be recorded from the first pay day onward.

Sometimes insurance books are lost or destroyed through no fault of anyone. When this occurs a new book is issued, free of charge, at any National Employment office. It is (Continued on last page.)

YOU CAN STOP FASTER THAN THE BIG FELLOW!

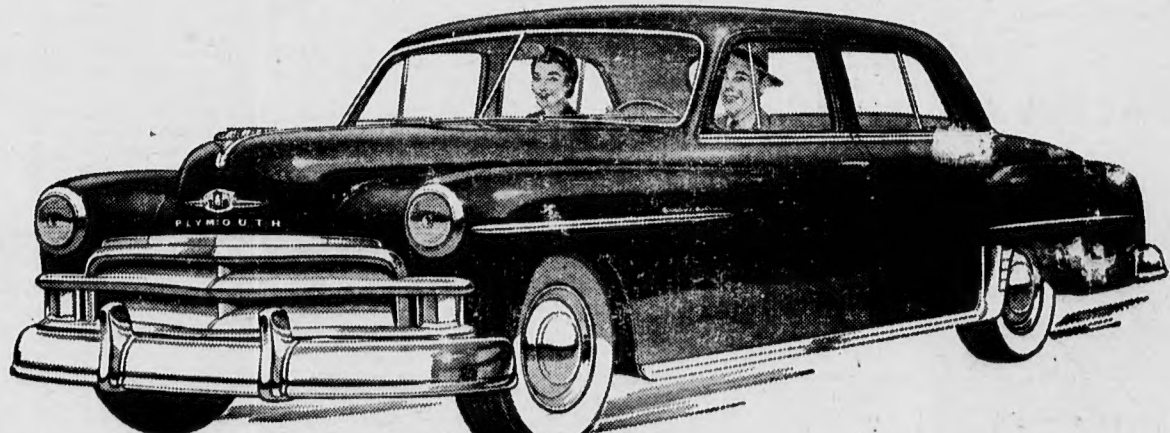


A modern passenger train rolling along at 70 to 80 miles an hour is a 1,500-ton projectile of tremendous momentum and velocity. Trains of such weight and speed cannot be stopped within a short distance necessary to avoid collision with a motorist who may have decided to indulge in one of the many hazardous practices which brought death to 140 and injuries to 549 others in 443 railway crossing accidents reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada during the 12-month period

ended June 30. Cars stalling in the path of trains, motorists attempting to beat the train to the crossing and misjudging the distance, motorists who drove into the sides of moving or stationary trains apparently as the result of impaired visibility or misjudgement of speed and distance all contributed to the mounting crossing accident toll. Remember that a car can stop quicker than a train. Give the big fellow the right of way.

Plymouth

constantly proving its Value!



The Value-Packed 1950 PLYMOUTH gives you the values you want in an automobile—value in comfort, safety, performance, convenience—and, economy that pleases your pocket-book!

PLYMOUTH proves its worth to you with the speed and ease of Ignition-Key Starting . . . the economy and convenience of Automatic Choke . . . the smooth action of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes . . . the extra protection of Safety-Rim Wheels . . . the comfort and quiet of Floating Power and the buoyant smoothness of Air Pillow Ride. These and many other Chrysler-Engineered features make Plymouth ride and handle like cars costing hundreds of dollars more! Ask PLYMOUTH owners about PLYMOUTH VALUE! Enthusiastically they'll tell you that Plymouth is packed with value—and constantly proving it!

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL CHRYSLER, THE BIG-VALUE PLYMOUTH AND THE MONEY-SAVING FARGO TRUCKS AT—

The Big-Value Plymouth

likes to be Compared!

Gleichen Sales & Service

An Essential Service

ANOTHER CROP SEASON IS ENDED in Canada and the products of the farms have been marketed or put in storage to be sold later or to be used by the farmers themselves. At this time we are once more reminded of the important part which transportation plays in the distribution and marketing of agricultural products. Distances are great in Canada, and differences in soil and climate give rise to a wide variety in the type of crops grown in different parts of the country. Fruits and vegetables grown in British Columbia are marketed in the Prairie Provinces, while surplus grain and livestock from the Prairies are distributed in British Columbia and in the East.

Trucks And Cars Used

In a booklet issued recently by the Dominion Department of Agriculture there is an interesting section on the importance of transportation in the marketing of agricultural products. Attention is drawn to the use of refrigerator cars, cold storage warehouses and grain elevators "which make it possible to market currently-produced products in a fresh condition to consumers in widely scattered areas, to carry over surpluses to periods when supplies are usually short, and to provide adequate storage for Canada's grain harvest." The extensive use of trucks in marketing farm products is also discussed. In 1948 truck licenses and operating costs of farm trucks in Canada amounted to \$30,813,000, while the costs for operating farmers' cars for business purposes was \$34,000,000. These figures indicate the importance of trucks and cars to production and marketing in Canadian agriculture.

Railways Move Farm Products

Railways are likewise vital to the marketing of the crop each year. In 1947 the Canadian railways transported nearly 35 million tons of agricultural products. The carrying of grain from the Prairies to the terminals at Port Arthur and Fort William as well as to Vancouver and Churchill is one of the greatest undertakings of the railways in this connection and each year many thousands of freight cars are sent to Western Canada to remove the wheat crop. In 1947, 13 million tons of wheat and 8 million tons of other grains were carried by the railways. Inland water transportation is also important in moving products from the lakeheads for export, as well as in supplying the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland with farm products from other parts of Canada. The value of efficient transportation services in distributing and marketing the crop each year are shown in these facts and figures compiled by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

NOW! CHILDREN'S SIZE ASPIRIN

UNFLAVORED

Can't be mistaken for candy! Same gentle, reliable action that has made Aspirin famous for half a century. Easy for mothers to administer in one of the doses as prescribed.

30 TABLETS 29¢

Scholarship Winners

Three students from western Canada were included in a list of scholarship and prize winners announced by the University of Western Ontario, at London. They are Samuel Laimon of Kamsack, Sask.; Ian H. Fiddes, of Vancouver, and Mary Patricia Leith of Victoria.

FORECAST CURE FOR CANCER BY 1960

CHATHAM, Ont. — Canadian scientist Dr. Gerald Wendt predicted that atomic research will help find a cure for cancer by 1960.

"The research may even lead to the secret of life itself," he told a Chatham businessman's meeting.

Dr. Wendt also affirmed his belief that the hydrogen bomb, if and when it is produced, will not be used in warfare.

In old age, normal people lose 12 to 14 pounds of the average weight.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. TIE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

RELIEVE

ACHES & PAINS BY RUBBING IN

Brings quick relief. Greaseless, fast-drying, no strong odor.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

19-46

35¢

FOR CHILDREN!

If your child is run down and listless, he may be susceptible to many colds and minor ills. For such conditions we recommend Scott's Emulsion containing Natural Vitamin A and D with other necessary elements to improve energy and resistance. Buy a bottle today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

Funny and Otherwise

All over Canada there are daily examples of the case of the lady driver who made a right hand turn from a left hand lane and promptly rammed another car.

The driver of the other car got out, surveyed the damage, and demanded angrily: "Lady, why didn't you signal?"

"Because," she snapped, "I always turn here, stupid!"

Mother—Billie, sit down and tell your sister a story.

Billie—I can't sit down, mother. I just told daddy a story.

Bystander: "Do you know 'The Short Cut to the Roses'?"

Vocalist: "Yes, do you want me to sing it?"

Bystander: "No—take it!"

Jim—Yep, the engagement is off—she won't marry me.

Joe—Why's that? Didn't you tell about your rich uncle?

Jim—I sure did. Now she's my aunt.

He sat fidgeting and nervous in the solicitor's waiting-room. A clerk entered.

"I say," said the client, beckoning to him, "I have an appointment with the solicitor at ten o'clock. It's about a legacy."

"And how long have you been waiting?"

"Twenty years!"

A guest at a certain hotel remarked to a fellow-guest: "I don't know why they call this hotel the Palms. I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place."

"You'll see them all right before you go," replied the second guest, knowingly. "It's a little surprise the whole staff keeps for guests on the last day of their stay."

"I've decided on a name for baby," said the young mother.

"I shall call her Nanette."

Her husband thought it was an awful name to give a girl, but being a wise and tactful fellow, he did not object.

"Splendid," he said cheerfully.

"The first girl I ever loved was called Nanette, and the name will revive pleasant memories!"

There was a brief silence, then:

"We'll call her Mary, after my mother," said the young wife firmly.

"I don't care if it is a high-class party," hissed the convention-hating young husband; "I'm going to be my natural self!"

"Very well," said his wife, resignedly, "but if you start throwing coconuts about, I'm going home."

The telephonists' dramatic society was presenting a play. The producer was briefing the heroine.

"Now, don't forget," he told her, "when the villain takes you in his arms you have to cry out loudly, 'Please save me. Oh! Oh! Oh!'"

She brought down the house on the first night when she cried: "Please save me! O, double-o!"

But What Does The Chicken Think?



Technicians Rosemary Peplinski, (left), and Olive Newton of the University of California, Los Angeles, medical school, are studying one of the three-winged chickens used in skin graft studies here. The third wing, transplanted from another chick from egg to egg before birth, is attached to the chicken's breast. Researchers are trying to determine why a chicken wing can be successfully transplanted before birth, but not after birth. The answer may be a big help in the progress of surgery. Chicks involved in the experiments grow up to be healthy hens and roosters, except that half of them have three wings and the other half only one.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: North
Love all.

N
K 9 7
A Q 8 6 4
A 10 3
W
Q 8 6 4 3
K 7 5
J 7 3
K 6
S
A J 10 9
A J 4 3 2
J 8 4
E
K 10 5
Q J 7 5 3

England gained points on this hand from the 1939 match against Scotland. In both rooms North bid One Diamond, South One Heart and North Two Hearts. The Scottish South jumped to Four Hearts and was set two tricks after West had found the inspired opening lead of ♠K.

The English South made the more subtle rebid of Three Clubs, prepared to play the Hand in Three Hearts if North had to sign off. With the fit in Clubs, however, North was able to bid Four Hearts. The psychic trial bid worked to the extent of inhibiting a Club attack until too late. West led ♠4 and South declined the Heart finesse, running ♠J after leading ♠K and ♠A and making 10 tricks. In instance the trial bid was made by responder.

JOE GRIFFITHS TO RETIRE

SASKATOON.—E. W. (Joe) Griffiths, who has represented Canada as an official and as an assistant coach at two Olympics, will retire next spring after 30 years on the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan.

In 1937, the university named its new stadium, "Griffiths Stadium", in his honor.

Griffiths came to the U. of S. in 1920 as its first director of physical education.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Production of butter and cheese for the month of September was down eight and twenty-one per cent. as compared with the same month in 1949. Ice cream was up three per cent. and concentrated milk products twenty per cent. for the same period.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right



When a hacking bronchial cough due to a cold, bronchitis or excessive smoking is getting you down, get wise—get Buckley's. A few sips will ease your cough—clear your head—make breathing easier. And remember, only in Buckley's do you get CARRAGEEN, an emulsion that soothes and lubricates dry, irritated, inflamed throat membranes, and stops the tickle that keeps you coughing. Get your bottle today for relief right away.

OVER 25 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD AS

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

THE TILLERS



Going Ahead

Construction In Bustling Flin Flon A Nightmare

FLIN FLON, Man.—The people of this bustling mining town claim the place is like nothing else in the world. They're probably right. The main section of Flin Flon, where older houses and most business premises are built, is perched on the hard-rock surface of the pre-Cambrian shield. Construction is a nightmare.

Most basements are above ground level.

Sewer and water pipelines run above the ground — some of them over the heads of pedestrians — instead of being buried.

Street lights burn night and day. If you die in winter, your body goes into cold storage for burial in the Spring when the ground thaws.

There are proportionately more children of pre-school and school age than in any other town of the same size in Canada.

But for all its oddities, Flin Flon (on the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border 400 miles northwest of Winnipeg) is going ahead.

The original above-ground sewer and water system was built in 1932 and services what now is only one-fifth of the town. Under way in suburban sections is a program to extend these services to the rest. Mayor Cecil Stevenson said the scheme will cost \$1,315,000 "for a starter".

Workmen are enjoying the novelty of putting pipes underground in residential areas where there is enough soil on the hard rock.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, lifeblood of the town, is paying 55 per cent. of the initial cost.

The Flin Flon terrain is so hilly that some houses have a 30 to 50-foot difference between back and front yards. Others are perched on

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

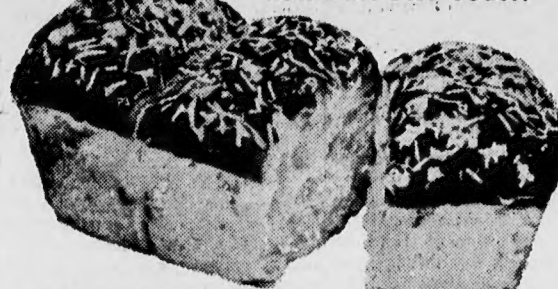
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks queer.

It takes those mild, gentle Carier's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carier's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Bake this tasty **CHEESEBREAD** easily, speedily with new **Fast DRY Yeast!**



• New bread and bun treats are a treat to make with the new form of Fleischmann's Yeast! Never a worry about yeast cakes that stale and lose strength... new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard. Get a month's supply.

CHEESEBREAD

• Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Beat in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; stir with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

—By Les Carroll



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

NEW LOOK

By HAROLD HELFER

He Doesn't Recognize Her,
And She Doesn't Recognize Him.

DOC GUSSON himself tells me this story while we are playing gin rummy in his back-alley office. Now, there isn't any reason for the Doc to be making it up just to sell me a bill of goods because I'm satisfied with my face as it is. Also, he knows I don't need any convincing that, even if he hasn't an official license, he's just as good a plastic surgeon as there is in town.

"I don't mean to brag, my boy," he says, "but, by gad, I do have a gift. Maybe I'm partial to molten rye and crisp greenbacks, but when I do a job it's a good one."

Then he starts the story of Eddie Dawson. This Eddie is a small-time crook, just a half step ahead of the police. Eddie has a set-up in an apartment house and one day a girl moves in across the court. He only runs across her casually but that doesn't keep her from affecting him strangely. The big moment in his life is when she comes to his table in a crowded restaurant. She has a low, husky voice. Now he knows something he has suspected. She is absolutely wonderful. She is for him. Eddie dreams of having dinner with her a lot more times, of taking her out to swanky spots, even of sitting on a park bench with her. Only,

it comes to Eddie bitterly, a man who is No. 4 or 5 on the cop's hit parade can't very well have a simple life like that. It's always behind shutters, in dark alleys. Eddie feels sure she is just as attracted to him, even if they are more or less strangers. Sometimes it just happens like that with two people in a book or a movie.

Then he thinks of Doc Gusson. A new face! a new life! and this wonderful girl!

Now ordinarily Doc doesn't ask questions. All he wants is \$2,500 cash. But the reason Eddie goes into all the details about this girl is because he's only got \$1,875. He is appealing to Doc's good nature. Usually, that don't work—Doc's no Community Chest. But this time Doc makes an exception. Partly, because he's a little hard up and partly because Eddie has an interesting face and it should be fun to tinker with.

Doc tells Eddie that there'll be pain and that he'll be uncomfortable for at least 10 days. Eddie says that's all right with him and Doc goes to work. The Doc has a room where he keeps his patients. Then one day the Doc removes the plaster and Eddie gasps at the mirror. "Is that me?" he cries.

Doc lights a cigar and grins. "When I do a job, it's a job," he says.

About four months later the Doc runs into Eddie in a north-side tavern. Now ordinarily the Doc's policy is to avoid former clientele but Eddie is so glad that the Doc's curiosity gets the best of him. Eddie says the surgery has all been in vain. No, the coppers don't hound him any more but he can't find his dream girl. She isn't living in her old apartment. He walks the streets night and day, hoping he will run across her. It is like the earth swallowed her.

"All of a sudden, while I am listening to him, I get the score," Doc, his eyes sparkling says to me. "In a town this size they are bound to run across each other—why, as little as I get out I've seen them several times — only she doesn't recognize him and he doesn't recognize her."

"Huh?" I say.
"That's right," the Doc beams. "About that time this girl comes to me and gets her face changed too. Seems the gendarmes are after her also."

"How do you know it's Eddie's girl?" I want to know.

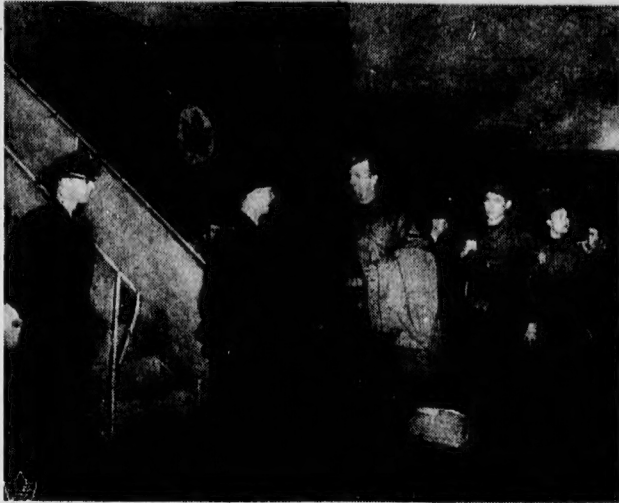
"Because she doesn't have my \$2,500 standard fee either, so she tells me a rigamarole about wanting to start a new life and go straight because she's met a man across the apartment court," the Doc relates with delight. "It is because of this twist of fate, and the fact she has \$2,000 and I am a little hard up at the moment, that I agree. It was just the other day that I saw her, tramping the streets. She's looking for him. They probably cross each other's paths every day and never know it."

"But, Doc," I point out, "you could tip them off and arrange a meeting and—"

"Oh, no, my boy," exclaims the Doc, sticking a new cigar in his mouth. "I get a thrill when I run into these wandering, woebegone creatures. It's a continual tribute to the mastery of my art. Now, let's see, whose play is it?"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)
Dates contain 66 per cent. sugar.

Airlift Mission To Anchorage



(National Defence Photo)

FO. J. B. (Bert) Miller of Gainsborough, Sask., Captain of the R.C.A.F. North Star talks to an American major, (infantry), before their take-off on the first leg of their airlift mission to Anchorage, Alaska; Shemya in the Aleutians and Tokyo, Japan. The flight marked United Nations Day celebrations at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash. It was the seventh airlift flight for the R.C.A.F. crew which consisted of: FO. J. B. (Bert) Miller, Pilot, Gainsborough, Sask.; FL. C. S. (Stu) Olson, Co-pilot, Vancouver; FO. R. S. (Bob) Reid, Navigator, Toronto; FO. D. G. (Don) Selby, Radio Officer, Fonthill, Ont.; Cpl. Wally Hoehn, Flight Engineer, Gravelbourg, Sask.; LAC. Joe Lantagne, Air Traffic Assistant, Moncton, N.B..

WESTERN BRIEFS

Town Growing

CARLYLE, Sask.—Steady growth of the town of Carlyle is reflected in a recent enumeration which set the population at 794.

Drop in Price

VICTORIA—Chocolate wholesalers report the price of chocolate bars will be reduced to six cents in Victoria. This includes one cent tax. Recently chocolate bars have been selling at eight, seven and six cents.

Win Cars

EDMONTON.—Leo Johnson of Winnipeg beat Frenchy d'Amour of Trail, B.C., 9-8 to win the Associated Canadian travellers' automobile bonspiel here. Johnson was one down going home when he scored two to win the four shiny new automobiles.

Plaster Figurines

REGINA.—This year's Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampede may be "saved" for posterity. Regina youth centre students hope to make plaster figurines of the players on both football teams before the end of the season.

Commercial Fishing

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Commercial fishing on Lake Athabasca 500 miles north of here will open Dec. 1 after being closed for the last five seasons. It is expected 50 men will be employed and the take this year is set at 1,000,000 pounds.

Keeping Pace

VICTORIA, B.C.—The Gideons are keeping pace with modern transportation. The Victoria camp of the organization is attempting to arrange for Bibles and New Testaments to be placed aboard planes for use of air travellers.

Hedms Honey Producers

EDMONTON.—Peter Kowalski of Edmonton was named president of the Alberta Honey Producers' Co-operative at the annual meeting. W. R. Sterling of Westlock was re-elected vice-president. Named to the board of directors were Harvey Smith, Beaverlodge; A. C. Bradley, Athabasca; H. T. Philpott, Brooks, and Alan Graham, Coaldale.

ALBERTA BOY SECOND IN RIDER EVENT

BOSTON.—Tater Decker, Roswell, N.M., cowboy, won the saddle bronc riding contest for his third victory in a rodeo at Boston Garden. Previously he had won the steer wrestling contest twice.

Carl Olsen, Cardston, Alta., was second in the saddle bronc event, and Neal Allen, Hot Springs, S.D., third.

WHEAT CROP ESTIMATE

The prairie wheat crop this year totalled 426,000,000 bushels according to the final estimate of the Searle Grain company, Winnipeg. The estimate placed the prairie oat crop at 249,000,000, barley at 146,000,000, rye at 12,700,000 and flax at 4,000,000 bushels. 2907

PEGGY



Prospects Bright For Major Steel Industry In B.C.

Alberta And British Columbia Have Good Supply Of Coal For Steel Furnaces

VANCOUVER.—Prospects for a major steel industry in British Columbia are becoming brighter. The nucleus — a rolling mill and steel plant — is here, and industrial leaders have interested the federal government in a major project.

Fisheries Minister Mayhew has made a personal survey of the plants in operation, and held a conference with representatives of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. He said a steel development for B.C. is almost a certainty.

One proposal calls for a \$2,500,000 smelting plant in Vancouver to smelt B.C. ores for pig iron or billets.

There are several iron-ore deposits, with a potential 12,000,000 tons. One is at Zeballos, on Vancouver Island, where deposits may contain 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 tons.

In both Canada and the United States the steel supply situation is grim. High defence orders are eating into supplies.

B.C. and Alberta have an abundant supply of coal for steel furnaces. The coal is rated especially high for coking purposes.

A steel industry on the coast would require a federal subsidy, pos-

sibly half the cost of building the plant.

D. J. Proutfoot, member of the B.C. legislature for Victoria, said that every effort should be made to interest industrialists in a steel mill.

"We have been without a steel mill too long," he said. "The need for one has been long evident . . . it would be a success."

A mill could be built and put into operation in a year or 18 months.

The Vancouver Rolling Mill, in operation for some years, is tied in with the Vancouver Steel Co. Ltd., which produces 30,000 tons of steel billets each year. They are turned into bars, rods and shapes at the rolling mill. Some scrap used to feed the big electric furnace at the mill is imported from Alberta.

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"Investment Securities Review"

also contains approximate current prices and income yields from Canadian Government, Municipal, and Corporation Bonds and Industrial, Preferred and Common Stocks, as well as leading Mining and Oil Companies' shares. As a reference it is most useful. Write or phone for a copy now.

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—By Chuck Thurston



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HERE AND THERE

Miss C. Doyle and Miss Marcellus of the teaching staff at Medicine Hat, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James spent the weekend in town visiting the former's mother Mrs. M. James and brother Teddy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson have returned home from Edmonton after spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson and her son accompanied them home and will spend a few weeks in Gleichen.

Frank Woods was up from Duchesne during the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Evans of Lethbridge spent the weekend in town visiting relatives and friends.

Continued from page one UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

essential, of course, that this new book be issued under the same number of the lost or destroyed book. If a different number is allotted the insured worker runs a grave risk that some of his contribution history cannot be located when he files a claim for benefit and his benefit rights might thereby be reduced. The number on an insured worker's first insurance book is his number for life, and all the books he may ever have must carry that original number.

ber. Each insured person should make careful note of his number (it has six digits in it and is preceded by a letter) and to assist in this connection each insured person is given an identification card which has his number on it. This card is small enough to fit into a wallet or purse and should be very carefully guarded. When lost or destroyed insurance book needs to be replaced the identification card should be produced so that the new book can be issued under the correct number.

The commission emphasizes that insurance books are valuable. For their own protection, every insured worker should make sure that he presents his book to his new employer as soon as he starts to work and also should see that he gets possession of his book whenever he leaves a job. Should the book become lost it may be difficult, if not impossible, to give an insured person credit for contributions it contained. A new book may be obtained but it should be under the proper number or else there is the additional risk of the contributions for past years not being located at time of claim.

Life Depends On Water

There is without doubt, a serious situation in regard to water in many parts of the world. Scarcity of drinkable or otherwise usable water is fast becoming the limiting factor in the expansion of agriculture and industry and the growth of communities. Many a city and town that only a few years ago had adequate reservoir capacity is finding that unexpected increase in population taxes its water supply. The farmer finds that he must dig deeper wells. In some places, where water is drawn from artificial reservoirs, silt is being carried from eroded watersheds to fill up the storage capacity.

But we are very trustful. It is difficult to awaken interest in water conservation. We are, on the whole much like the mouse in Gustave Eckstein's popular book. This mouse would lean out under a water tap that was shut off, and return again

and again, confident that sooner or later someone would turn on the tap and let a drop fall. But the book doesn't say it was the same mouse, but one mouse did come finally to drinking ink. In one place the water has fallen so low that a well must be drilled 146 feet deeper than in 1916. One writer says that 'one of the most massive wastes in history was in California's Santa Clara Valley.' Artesian resources were tapped for irrigation, nothing was done to preserve the source of the water, and after thirty years the water gave out. The last artesian well ceased flowing in 1930. With the supporting water gone, the valley floor itself sank five feet in twenty years, doing millions of dollars worth of damage. But nothing was done to help. They voted down a \$4 million conservation plan, and in twenty succeeding years they spent \$16 million for new wells and equipment. Not until salt water from San Francisco Bay started seeping into their pumps did they do something about getting rain water back into the ground.

Instead of working from mountain-top down, to build a sure supply of water, there are some who propose fantastic expedients. There's lots of water in the ocean, say some, so why not distill it? The answer is, in part, contained in a paper presented to the United Nations Economic and Social Council: cost. Estimates vary from 25 cents to \$1.25 per 1000 gallons.

Others suggest the feasibility of collecting dew. That was a system used in ancient Britain and dew ponds are still to be seen on the chalk hills. The suggestion was brought seriously before the United Nations Economic and Social Council last year, and a representative was forced to admit that dew was not recognized as a source of water supply in the western arid regions.

An excess of water can be almost as bad as a shortage. Tropical rain forests and swamp land are unfit for permanent settlement. Even passing floods make life miserable for many cities and farm districts.

(To be continued)

The first commercial factories to make plywood were erected in Russia in the 1880's.



By Dr. F. J. GREANEY

Line Elevators Farm Service, Director, Winnipeg, Manitoba sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Pariah & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West, Robin Hood and Quaker Oats.

Frosted Flax and Ergot Poisonous
This article is to point out that definite dangers from poisoning are associated with the feeding of frosted flax plants and ergot-infested grains or roughages to livestock.

Frosted Flax. Chemical analyses on frosted flax, recently carried out at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, indicate that death may result from the consumption by farm animals of even fairly small quantities of frosted flax plants.

The best precaution farmers can take is not to turn livestock into fields of immature, unharvested frozen flax. For protection against livestock poisoning, and also to prevent the over-wintering of certain destructive flax crop diseases, such as rust and pasmo, unharvested flax should be completely plowed under, or otherwise destroyed, this fall. Farmers who have harvested frosted flax for feed this year would be well advised to send a sample, consisting of about one pound of material, to the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, for analysis. This is indeed a valuable service to the flax growers of Western Canada.

Ergot. The ergot disease of grain crops, particularly of rye, barley and wheat, is well-known to most farmers. It is caused by a fungus (mold). The large, purplish to black, horn-like bodies (ergots), which develop in the heads of diseased plants and are quite conspicuous to man and livestock. Every care should be taken, therefore, to remove the ergotized kernels from grain that is to be used for human or livestock consumption. Any grain feed which contains 0.1% or more of ergot is considered a source of danger to livestock. Moreover, as a very small concentration of ergot in feed may cause abortion, ergotized material should be excluded completely from the rations of mares, cows, sows and ewes. Don't take a chance! Recognize the dangers that are associated with the feeding of ergot and frosted flax plants to livestock.

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